

The Queen and Queen



LOYOLA COLLEGE LIBRARY
BALTIMORE, MD.

LOYOLA COLLEGE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Please Do Not Remove

GREEN and GRAY

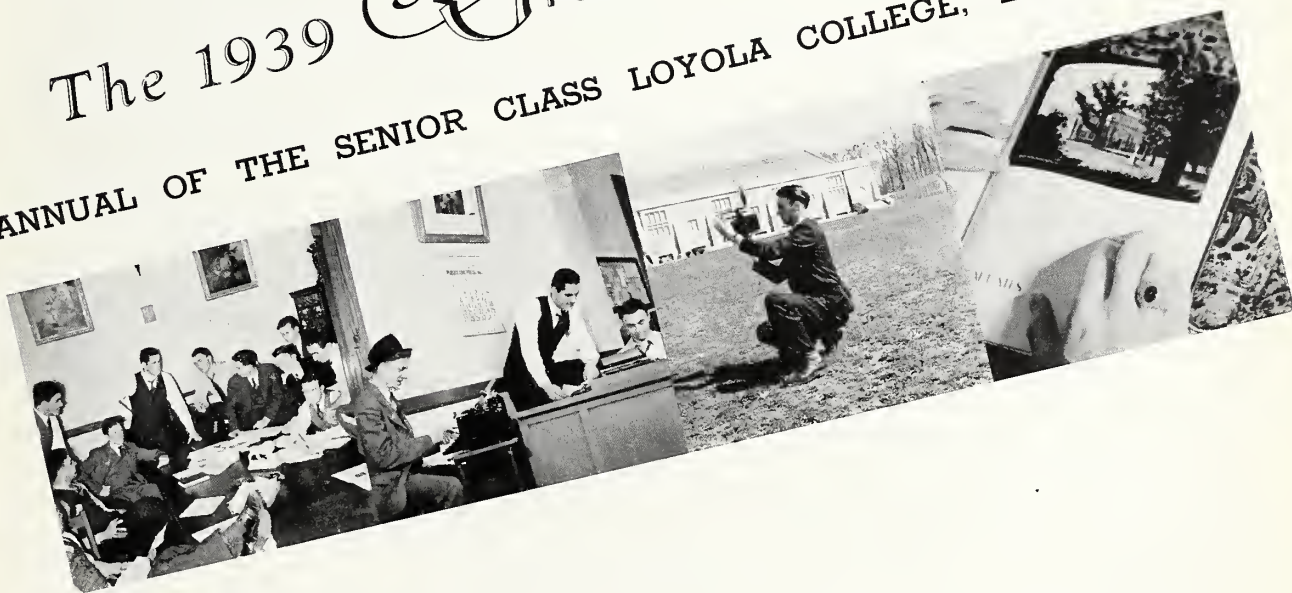


LOYOLA COLLEGE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Please Do Not Remove



The 1939 Green and Gray
ANNUAL OF THE SENIOR CLASS LOYOLA COLLEGE, BALTIMORE





REV. EDWARD B. BUNN, S.J.
President

REV. FRANCIS X. BRADY, S.J.

FEW Presidents of Loyola College have been as well known in Baltimore as was Father Brady. As a priest he was noted for his ardent religious zeal and human saintliness. To his inspiration is due the popularizing of the Novena of Grace which has grown to such enormous proportions at St. Ignatius' Church in the "Old Loyola." In his presidency he revealed himself as a champion of the liberal arts, untiringly devoted to the growth and improvement of the College. During his term of office from 1908 to March 12th, 1911, when he died in the midst of his work, Loyola enjoyed one of its most prosperous periods.



Dedication

IN a period of transition, when novelty is made synonymous with correctness, and that which bears the mark of antiquity is also apt to bear the stamp of disapproval, institutions which have successfully withstood attack and change deserve special consideration. It is for this reason that we dedicate our Annual to Loyola, a college of the liberal arts and to the principles which, in common with similar universities and colleges throughout the world, it has preserved inviolate. For centuries the especial tasks of a liberal education have been teaching men to think and training them in culture and refinement. To-day, despite the inroads made by modern, so-called practical theories there remain strongholds of learning engaged in this noble work. We salute these institutions in our dedication.

But it is impossible to mention any college or university either for praise or condemnation without considering the personalities of those teaching and of those taught. Cardinal Newman wrote that a university is a place of concourse. As such, the influence exercised by the character of the faculty cannot be over-estimated. Contact with a truly great mind is, more often, a greater source of inspiration to the student than score upon score of books. Since its founding Loyola has been gifted in having faculties unselfish and skilled in their work who, by their lives and activities demonstrated perfectly just what is meant by an educated man. This Annual is as much a dedication to these Christian gentlemen and Catholic priests of the past and present as it is to the College and the principles which they represented.

The spirit of these professors is shared by the alumni and the student body. If it is true that a university rivets fidelity by its associations, then the bond between those men who attended or who are attending Loyola is a strong one. Most Loyolans brought to their college careers a sincerity which has enabled them to secure the utmost profit from concourse with their fellow-students and with instructors who freely chose and loved their vocation. As Loyola men they bear witness to their Alma Mater's worth and have given credit to the efforts she has expended in their behalf. This book offers a testimonial of praise to all who are or have been known as Loyola students.

Thus our dedication is threefold; to Loyola College and the principles of a liberal education, to the faculty of the present and of the past, and to the alumni and the students. We have been inspired to this unusual dedication not only because we believe the functioning of a liberal arts college to be an ideal, but because we believe it to be a challenge and a hope as well. The liberal arts plan of education is an ideal primarily for the reason that it has for its purpose

the complete and harmonious development of man at an age when long years of service to his fellow-men, and opportunities for personal happiness and spiritual attainment lie before him. But this complete development is not, merely, the "healthy mind in the healthy body" philosophy of Horace. The Roman poet, living according to his not-too-seriously-held pagan beliefs, probably only glimpsed the true ideal. Man's life is guided and judged by adherence to certain natural rules springing from fundamental, essential relationships. He is the creature of the God who made him, and the equal in nature, origin and destiny of all other men. Any system that offers to educate men must recognize these relationships. Failure to do this leads to a denial of man's inalienable rights, to the theory that "Might is right," to atheism and to a falsification of human nature itself. A liberal arts college, such as Loyola, acknowledges these axioms. In the light of them she strives for the full and truthful development of her students so that they may be an honor to God and country.

Utility is not the primary aim of a liberal education. Knowledge may be an end in itself and not merely a means to something else. It may subserve noble as well as practical achievement. A Catholic liberal arts college teaches man his own, individual dignity and the truth and beauty which the human mind is capable of attaining. Based on the impregnable fact that progress does not alter fundamentals but builds on them, a liberal education makes use of the classic works of ancient minds to enable the student to benefit from the kinship and sameness of human nature which has remained unchanged through





countless generations. The system of Catholic learning makes the student familiar with culture, teaches him to think, instructs him in the clear perception of his position in life and the obligations which it entails and, lastly, fulfills the primary end of education as an aid to the salvation of his immortal soul. Such a system fulfills the highest of ideals.

Further, we hold that the Catholic liberal arts college is a challenge. For example, the plan of education used in Jesuit schools has been practiced in Europe for four hundred years, and for at least one hundred and fifty years in America. During this time, many radical innovations in the field of pedagogy have had the spectacle of their introduction matched only by the completeness of their failure. Particularly, in America has condescension to materialism and so-called practicality reduced learning to a chaotic state which would be ludicrous were it not that the subjects for these "experiments" are human beings and not some species of guinea pig. Colleges of higher education have been turned into vocational schools, schools of domestic science and academies for the propounding of the unnecessary. There were men who even believed that the knell of the four-year college course had been sounded.

Now, in some of the more authoritative quarters, the cry has arisen for a return to the old ways and methods. What is really meant is a return to a well-planned program of education which takes into consideration every side of man's complex nature. Educators may, again, realize that a student beginning his college career is hardly the one best-fitted to choose just what should be

done as regards his own training. University heads may also realize, some day, that any system which altogether ignores God or denies his existence will deprive the student of those supports of truth which he most needs. But, until this felicitous day arrives, the majority of American colleges will continue to turn out young men and women who, if they are not agnostic, will represent an unhealthy degree of skepticism.

Nevertheless, through all this turmoil, the Jesuit colleges were upholding the theories of a liberal arts training by virtue of their formula for education, "the Ratio Studiorum." This plan neglects none of the keystones of a true education, classical literature, philosophy, ethics and religion, yet is sufficiently flexible to easily adapt itself to worthwhile modern advancements in the arts and sciences without sacrificing its essential form, or its championship of the timeless fundamental truths. It is obvious that such a logical, all-embracing system of education is, indeed, a challenge to all other existing systems.

Finally, we wish to express in our dedication a hope. This hope springs from the fact that there are many Catholic colleges in the present-day world which defend the liberal arts tradition, and from the increased respect which modern educators are giving to the liberal arts principles. We do not hope for a sudden and complete revision but for a gradual return to sane methods. Perhaps, religious training which is of the utmost necessity in any true scheme of education will receive its recognition along with the other members of the liberal arts curriculum. It is not beyond hope or crusade.



REV. LAWRENCE C. GORMAN, S.J.
Dean



REV. JOHN M. JACOBS, S.J.
Dean of Men





SENIOR OFFICERS

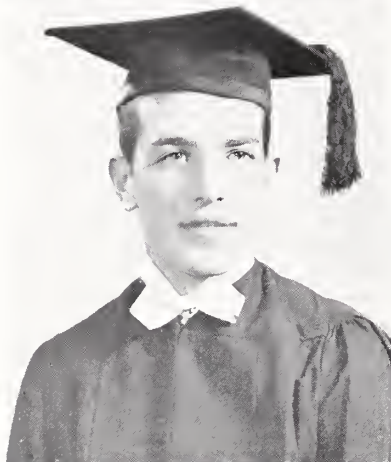
Seniors



ANDREW FRANCIS APPEL, B.S.

Holy Name, 3-4; Social Science Club, 4; Apostleship of Prayer, 3-4; Chemist Club, 1-2-3-4; Intramurals, 3-4.

"Alphabetical lead off man . . . the coach's Boswell . . . placid pinoch'ler . . . unswervingly dependable."



JOHN BABASHANIAN, Ph.B.

Sodality, 3; Big Brotherhood, 4; Intramural Basketball, 3-4; Intramural Softball, 3-4; Varsity Baseball, 3-4.

"Humorously cynical . . . always congenial . . . 'No practice to-day, I hope!' . . . unruffled 'Ruthian' bomber."



RICHARD EDWARD BERGER, B.S.

Chemists Club, 1-2-3-4; Social Science Club, 4.

"Aberdeen ambusher . . . natural philosopher . . . undappered ducker . . . Anti-Tobacco lobbyist . . . 'Big Brain'."

THOMAS J. BRENNAN, B.S.

Sodality, 2-3-4; Apostleship of Prayer, 2-3-4; Mendel Club, 3-4; Chemists Club, 2-3-4; Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Intramural Softball, 2-3-4.

"Hippocratic aspirant . . . secretive Don Juan . . . Loyola's conception of Esquire's conception of a smooth college man."



CHARLES R. BRODERICK, JR., A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Apostleship of Prayer, 1-2-3-4; Shea History Academy, 2-4; Mendel Club, 2-3; Chemists Club, 2-3; International Relations Club, 4; C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Big Brotherhood, 3-4; Varsity Basketball, 1; Intramural Basketball, 2-3-4; Intramural Softball, 1-2-3-4.

"Prospective pharmacist . . . inveterate intramuralist . . . genial tennis luminary . . . dependable."



ROSS CHILTON BROOKS, B.S.

Mendel Club, 2-3-4; Chemists Club, 2-3-4; Fencing, 3-4.

"Mathematical mastermind . . . a wizard of the test tubes . . . one man band . . . fencing novice."





ALFRED JOHN CAPPELLETTI, B.S.

Chemists Club, 1-2-3-4; Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Vigilance Committee, 2; Social Science Club, 4; Intramural Softball, 1-2-3-4.

"Muscle-inni . . . rugged individualist . . . aggressive Non-Conformist."



CHARLES M. CONNOR, B.S.

Class Vice-President, 1-2-3-4; Sodality, 1, Representative, 2-3-4; Bellarmine Debating Society, 3, President, 4; Shea History Academy, 3, President, 4; Student Council, 1-2-3-4; Chemists Club, 1-2-3; Green and Gray, Business Manager, 4; Intramurals, 1-2-3-4; Varsity Tennis, 1-2; Junior Prom Committee, 3.

"Slick paper magazine edition of Frank Merriwell . . . that bright light you see is burning ambition . . . anybody's choice for the most likely to succeed . . . an earnest grand 'guy' you're glad to have known."



EUGENE M. CONNOR, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; Sanctuary Society, 1-2-3-4; League of the Sacred Heart, 1-2-3-4; Chemists Club, 3; Social Science Club, 4; Assistant Varsity Baseball Manager, 1-2-3, Manager, 4.

"One of two seniors who has a twin brother in the class . . . quiet and reserved in speech and attire . . . extra-curricular activity; manager of sports . . . seen at all Loyola affairs."

GEORGE R. CONNOR, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Representative, 1; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4, Delegate, 2; League of the Sacred Heart, 1-2-3-4; Sanctuary Society, 1-2-3-4, Assistant Master of Ceremonies, 3; Chemists Club, 3; Social Science Club, 4; Assistant Varsity Baseball Manager, 2-3, Manager, 4.

"One of two seniors who has a twin brother in the class . . . quiet and reserved in speech and attire . . . extra-curricular activity: helping brother to be manager of sports . . . seen at all Loyola affairs."



CHARLES P. CRIMY, A.B.

Chemists Club, 1-2-3-4; Mendel Club, 2-3, President, 4; Intramural Softball, 1-2-3-4; Sodality, 1-2-3; Sanctuary Society, 2-3.

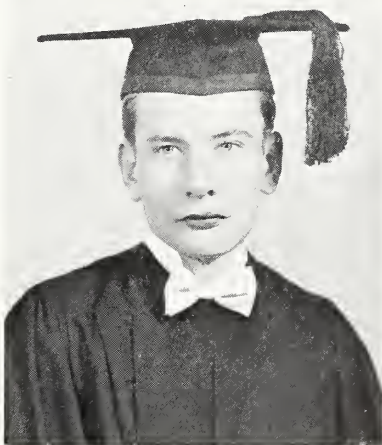
"Strictly orthodox . . . the books and the test tubes take a beating from this quarter . . . the handsome Latin type without the Latin enthusiasm."



WILLIAM A. DOYLE, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Delegate, 3-4; C.S.M.C. Representative, 3; Bellarmine Debating Society, 1-2; Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society, 2-3-4, Treasurer 3; Greyhound, 1-2-3, Assistant Editor-in-Chief, 4; Green and Gray, 4; Chemists Club, 2; President Social Science Club, 4; Intramural Tennis, 2-3-4; Junior Prom Committee, 3.

"The serious side of life with a quiet sense of humor . . . walking example of mind over matter . . . distasteful, necessary jobs connected with class activities done dependably, expertly, syllogistically and conclusively."





LEWIS HILL DRANE, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; League of the Sacred Heart, 1-2-3-4; C.S.M.C., 1-2-3-4; Chemists Club, 2; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Big Brotherhood, 1-2-3-4; Shea History Academy, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Social Science Club, 4; Cheer Leader, 2-3-4; Varsity Baseball, 2-3-4; Intramural Basketball, 1-2; Intramural Softball, 1-2-3-4; Alumni Student Secretary, 2-3; Vigilance Committee, 2.

"It is a real temptation to use the adjective 'diminutive' . . . a zany but quiet about it . . . the instrument: piano, swing style . . . Did you hear Teddy Wilson last night?' . . . calmly studious."



THOMAS MICHAEL GUNTHER, B.S.

Sodality, 1-2-3; Sanctuary Society, 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 2-3-4; Bellarmine Debating Society, 2; Chemists Club, 1-2-3, Vice-President, 4; Greyhound, 4; Intramural Softball, 1-2-3-4; Mens' Choir, 2.

"When did you say Glee Club rehearsal was, Father? . . . ardent artilleryman . . . scientific proclivities seasoned by an inherent geniality."



L. EDWARD HOOPER, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Mendel Club, 2-3; Chemists Club, 2-3; Social Science Club, 4; Shea History Academy, 4; Sanctuary Society, 2-3-4.

"Two sleepy people . . . gobs of intelligence taking it easy . . . our artist's conception of G. K. Chesterton in college."

JOSEPH JAMES KEECH, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3; Mendel Club, 2; Class Secretary, 1; Chemists Club, 2; Apostleship of Prayer, 1-2-3-4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Holy Name Society, 2-3-4; Social Science Club, 4; C.S.M.C., 1-2; Green and Gray, 4; Varsity Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Intramurals, 1-2-3-4.

"Mature scholar . . . battle-scarred veteran of the basketball wars . . . the man behind the plow . . . class' most ineligible bachelor."



JOSEPH BERNARD KELLY, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Sanctuary Society, 2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; Big Brotherhood, 3-4; Greyhound, 1, Alumni Editor, 2, Editor-in-Chief, 3-4; Green and Gray, Co-Editor, 4; Glee Club, 3-4; Class Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Intramural Softball, 1-2-3-4; Chemists Club, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Social Science Club, 4; Poetry Society, 1.

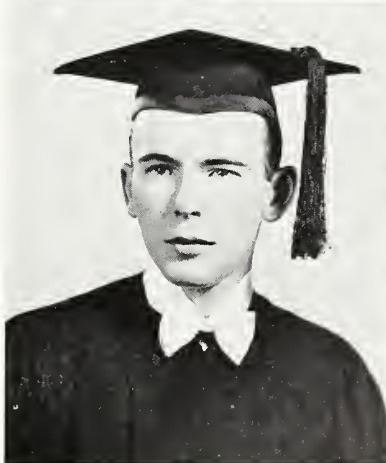
"Resourceful journalist . . . disdainer of pretension . . . the blue pencil in a velvet glove . . . apostle of participation."



JAMES MADISON KENNEDY, A.B.

Sodality, 2-3-4; Holy Name, 2-3-4; Bellarmine Debating, 4; History Academy, 2-3-4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Junior Varsity Basketball, 2; Intramurals, 2-3-4; Business Staff Yearbook, 4; Social Science Club, 4; Chemists Club, 2-3; Poetry Society, 2.

"'Long Jim'. . . a gentleman of the old school if there ever was one . . . an inimitable grin with a magnetic effect."

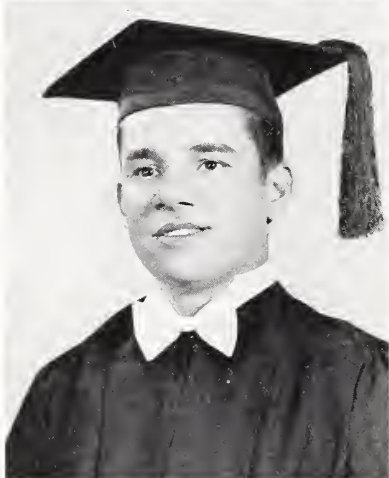




PHILIP ALOYSIUS KERNAN, JR., A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society, 3-4; Chemists Club, 1-2; Varsity Baseball, 1; Intramurals, 1-2-3-4.

"Able student with business man's air and nonchalance . . . consistently unpredictable . . . if the 'Thin Man Returns' it won't be Phil."



JAMES PETER LAZZATI, Ph.B.

Sodality, Treasurer, 1, Secretary, 2, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Student Council, 2-3-4; League of the Sacred Heart, 1-2-3-4; Sanctuary Society, 1-2-3-4; C.S.M.C., 4; Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society, 4; Chemists Club, 2; Big Brotherhood, 2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4, Delegate, 2-3; Social Science Club, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Varsity Baseball, 1-2; Varsity Basketball, 3-4; J.V. Basketball, 1-2; Intramurals: Softball, 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2; Football, 1-2.

"'Jim'. . . personification of geniality and good will . . . '4 star' leader of the Blue Star Chapter . . . bronzed boxer with iron mailed fist . . . Italian-American ambassador of good will."



DANIEL J. LODEN, A.B.

Greyhound, 1-2, Assistant Editor, 3-4; Shea History Academy, 1-2-3-4; Bellarmine Debating Society, 1-2-3-4; Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Student Council, 3-4; Social Science Club, 4; Chemists Club, 3; Green and Gray Literary Staff, 4; Dance Committees, 1-2-3-4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Sanctuary Society, 4; Poetry Society, 2; Intramural Football, 1-2; Intramural Softball, 1-2-3-4; Intramural Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Varsity Basketball, 3; Junior Varsity Basketball, 1-2; Vigilance Committee, 2.

"Poet laureate . . . smooth scholar . . . voluble Bellarmine votary . . . Monday morning enthusiast . . . incurable romantic."

JOSEPH LOMAKIN, B.S.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Big Brotherhood, 2-3-4;
Chemists Club, 1-2-3-4; Mendel Club, 2-3-4;
Intramural Softball, 1-2-3-4.

"Tenacious ethician . . . clever 'rassler . . .
scientist and social worker . . . the 'united
front'."



WILLIAM EDWARD McGRATH, A.B.

Sodality, 3-4; Holy Name Society, 3-4; Mendel
Club, 2-3; Chemists Club, 2-3; Social Science
Club, 4.

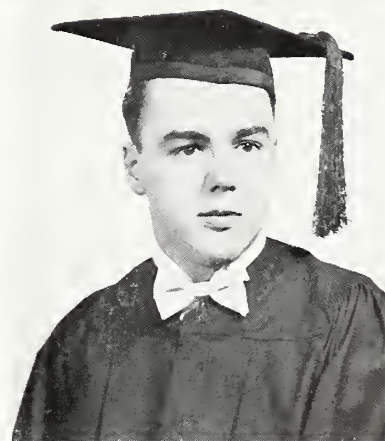
"Gaelic 'gate' . . . unostentatious scholar with
a wit as gentle as T.N.T. . . . master of cockney
dialects . . . Hilton street harlequin."



HOWARD McNAMARA, B.S.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4;
Apostleship of Prayer, 1-2-3-4; Chemists Club,
1-2-3-4; Social Science Club, 4; Physics
Club, 3; Poetry Society, 1-2; Classics Acad-
emy, 1-2.

"'Body and Soul' . . . beautiful logician . . .
monotone in the mortician's manner . . . long
range lover . . . 'They made me a criminal!'"

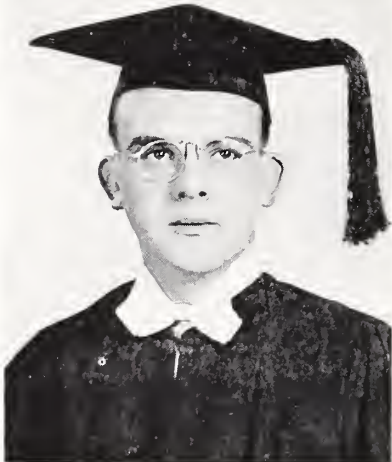




JOHN BRADY MURPHY, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Holy Name, 1-2-3-4; Big Brotherhood, 2-3-4; Sanctuary Society, 1-2-3-4; A.S.M.C., 1-2-3; Mendel Club, 2; Chemists Club, 2; Class Athletics, 1-2-3-4; Intramural Manager, 4; Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society, 1-2-3-4; Business Staff of Green and Gray, 4.

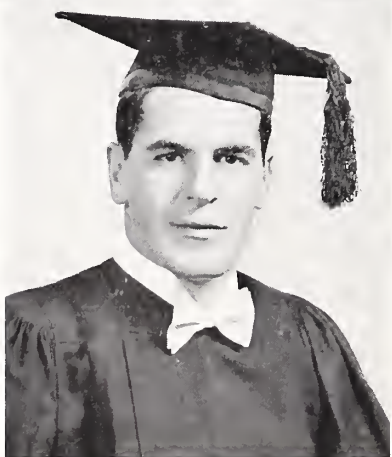
"Dean of Intramurals . . . three fixtures of any theater . . . a stage, scenery, and 'Murph'. . . Loyola's own varsity interlocutor . . . walking timetable for all D.C. trains."



NORBERT CHARLES NITSCH, JR., B.S.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Mendel Club, 2-3-4; Chemists Club, 1-2-3; Glee Club, 1-4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Vigilance Committee, 2; Green and Gray, 4; Intramural Football, 1-2.

"Sharp shooting sho' man . . . yachtsman and gentleman farmer . . . class banker and financial god-father . . . horticultural aspirant."



BERNARD J. O'NEILL, A.B.

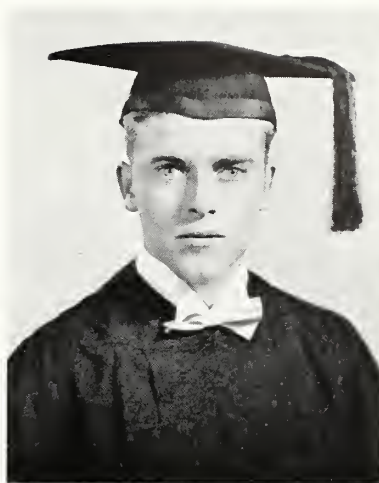
Sodality, 1-2-3-4; League of the Sacred Heart, 1-2-3-4; Sanctuary Society, 1-2-3-4; Chemists Club, 2-3; Mendel Club, 2-3; Social Science Club, 4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; Green and Gray, Managing Editor, 4; Chairman Vigilance Committee, 2; Chairman Junior Prom Committee, 3; Chairman Dance Committee, 1-2-3-4; Student Council, 1-2, Secretary, 3, President, 4; Class President, 1-2-3-4; Varsity Baseball, 1-2; Varsity Lacrosse, 3; Intramural Football, 1-2; Intramural Softball, 3-4.

"'Big'. . . perennial class president . . . handsome son of Erin . . . first in spirit, first in energy and first in the hearts of his classmates."

JOHN CARROLL O'NEILL, JR., B.S.

Bellarmino Debating Society, 2-3-4; Chemists Club, 2-3; Mendel Club, 4; Social Science Club, 4; Intramural Athletics, 2-3-4; Tennis, 2-3-4; Handball, 2-3-4.

"Forensic wizard with a southern drawl . . . sedately convivial at all times . . . astute philosopher quietly loyal."



RALPH B. POWERS, JR., B.S.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Chemists Club, 1-2-3-4; Mendel Club, 2-3-4; Social Science Club, 4; Apostleship of Prayer, 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; League of the Sacred Heart, 1-2-3-4.

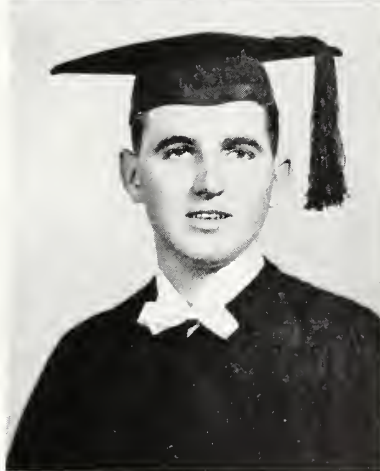
"Strictly neutral . . . blond fixture in scientific circles . . . unassumingly loyal."



SAMUEL J. POWERS, JR., A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; League of the Sacred Heart, 1-2-3-4; Sanctuary Society, 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; Bellarmine Debating, 1-2-3-4; Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society, 1-2-3; President, 4; Shea History Academy, 4; Social Science Club, Secretary, 4; Class Secretary, 1-2-3-4; Green and Gray, 4; Vigilance Committee, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Poetry Society, 1; Treasurer, 2; Varsity Baseball, 1-2-3; Captain, 4; Intramural Softball, 1-2-3-4; Varsity Basketball, 3; Intramural Basketball, 1-2-4; Chemists Club, 2; Dance Committee, 1-2-3-4.

"The Ellicott City kernel . . . leader of class' one man conservative element . . . capable student, social lion in sheep's clothing . . . 'larruper' of the line drive."

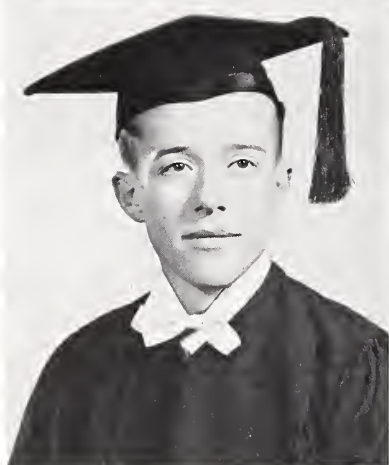




JOSEPH EMMETT QUEEN, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Big Brotherhood, 4; Chemists Club, 1-2-3-4, Class Representative, 4; Mendel Club, 2-3-4, Secretary, 4; Intramural Indoor, 1-2-3-4; Ice Hockey, 4.

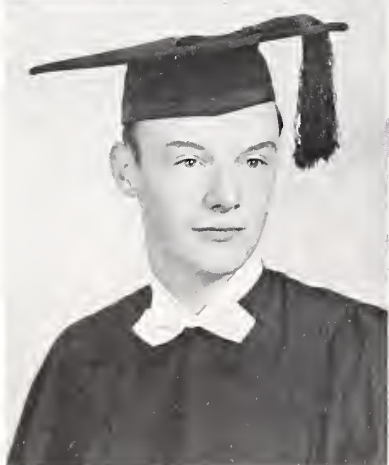
"Perpetual crammer . . . the man with a season ticket for the chemistry lab . . . 'Queen' of the puck chasers . . . periodical socialite."



JOSEPH EDWARD REBBERT, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; Big Brotherhood, 4; Mendel Club, 2-3; Chemists Club, 2-3; Social Science Club, 4; Shea History Academy, 4; Lacrosse, 3.

"Sociologist by day, socialite by night . . . unobtrusive sense of humor . . . consistent thinking 'Barbarossa'. . . hardy, extra-curricular enthusiast."



ROBERT DENT RHOAD, B.S.

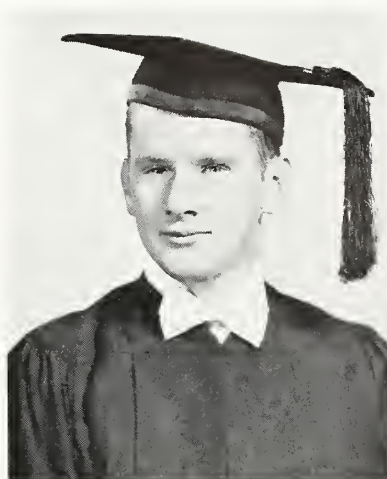
Chemistry Club, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 1-2, President, 3-4; Mendel Club, 1-2-3; Greyhound, Staff Photographer, 4; School Activities Photographer, 4; Green and Gray, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1-2; Intramural Softball, 1-2-3-4.

"Candid candid-camera craftsman . . . Loyola's operatic 'white hope'. . . grand worker . . . slugging stylist of the intramural baseball league."

JAMES F. RUSSELL, III, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Apostleship of Prayer, 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; Chemistry Club, 2; Mendel Club, 2; Social Science Club, 4; Tennis, 3-4; Lacrosse, 2.

"Racketer (a la Tilden) . . . quietly social . . . turns up in the 'doggonest' places at the 'doggonest' times . . . content."



LOUIS A. SCHOLZ, B.S.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Sanctuary Society, 2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; Big Brotherhood, 2-3-4; Chemists Club, 1-2-3-4, Representative, 1; Mendel Club, 3-4; Green and Gray, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Greyhound, Science Editor, 2-3-4; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Fencing, 3-4; Intramural Softball, 1-2; Intramural Tennis, 2; Dance Committees, 1-2-3.

"The last word . . . fragile but no shrinking violet . . . fund of irrefutable facts . . . the upraised finger with an argument behind it . . . photographic expert."



GEORGE AUGUST SMITH, A.B.

Holy Name Society, 4; Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society, 3-4; Chemists Club, 2; Varsity Baseball, 1-2-3-4; Intramurals: Softball, 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Football, 1-2; Prom Committee, 3; Greyhound Staff, Assistant Editor, 3-4; Green and Gray Staff, 4; Social Science Club, 4.

"One man symposium of Shakespeare, swing and symphony . . . major league form around the hot corner . . . thumbnail sketch; 'Puck on the cover of Esquire'."

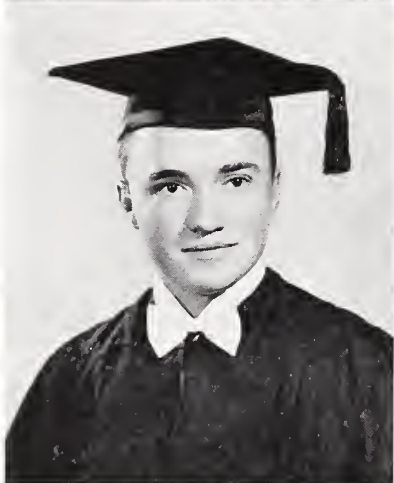




LINDSAY C. SPENCER, JR., A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; History Academy, 2; Apostleship of Prayer, 1-2-3-4; Vice-President of Social Science Club, 4; Green and Gray, 4.

"Inventor of the Spencerian spasm (Sudden outburst, clear and epigramatic annihilation, impassioned close) . . . scholarly, classical, well read."



EDWARD WILLIAM STEVENSON, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; Jenkins Debating Society, 1; Bellarmine Debating Society, 2; Mask and Rapier Society, 1-2-3-4, Secretary, 3, Vice-President, 4; Chemists Club, 2; Social Science Club, 4; Poetry Society, 1-2; Class Treasurer, 2-3-4; Vigilance Committee, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Varsity Baseball, 1-2-4; Varsity Basketball, 2; Varsity Lacrosse, 3; Intramural Softball, 1-2-3-4; Intramural Basketball, 1-3-4; Dance Committee, 1-2-3-4; Greyhound Staff, Assistant Editor, 3-4; Green and Gray Co-Editor, 4; Intramural Football, 1-2.

"Put-up (or shut up) potent and popular . . . the University wit . . . coon hunter in an English drape . . . 'To the women, God bless 'em!'"



ANDREW ALBERT SUPEK, A.B.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 2-3-4; Apostleship of Prayer, 1-2-3-4; C.S.M.C., 1-2; Mendel Club, 2; Chemists Club, 2; Green and Gray, 4; Intramurals, 1-2-3-4; Social Science Club, 4; Varsity Basketball, Assistant Manager, 3, Manager, 4.

"'A dollar down and the car is yours'. . . other half of the intramurals relation board . . . unruffled basketball manager . . . contagious smile . . . staunch Loyolan."

ROBERT BOONE TUNNEY, B.S.

Sodality, 1-2; Apostleship of Prayer, 2-3-4; Big Brotherhood, 4; Sanctuary Society, 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4; Vigilance Committee, 2; Chemistry Club, 1-2-3-4; Mendel Club, 4; Intramural Softball, 2; Intramural Football, 1-2.

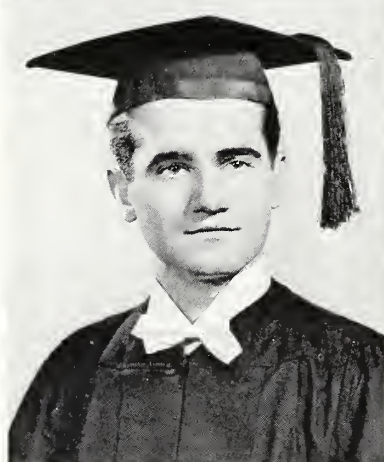
"Future medico with a lean and satisfied look . . . genus; homo likeableius . . . native of east Baltimore . . . turns brilliant red when answering questions."



FRANK LEWIS JOSEPH VANNI, B.S.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Mendel Club, Treasurer and Executive Council, 4; Chemists Club, Class Representative, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Vigilance Committee, 2; Intramurals: Softball, 2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2; Tennis, 2-3; Football, 2.

"King Leer . . . first man to use the question mark as a lethal weapon . . . if they live in Baltimore, Frank knows them . . . 'swell' guy and we do mean 'swell.'"

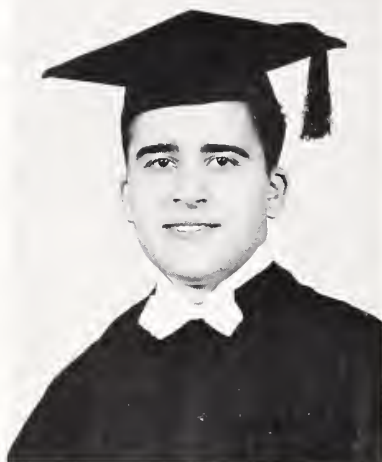


RICHARD CHARLES WARNER, B.S.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Chemists Club, 1-2-3-4; Intramural Softball, 1-2-3-4.

"'Engineering school, here I come!'. . . incisive mathematical viewpoint . . . form, with the softball stick . . . tall dark and quiet."





HENRY F. ZANGARA, B.S.

Sodality, 1-2-3-4; Holy Name Society, 1-2-3-4, Representative, 3; Chemists Club, 1-2-3-4, Representative, 2; Mendel Club, 2-3, Vice-President, 4; Green and Gray, 4; String Ensemble, 4; Social Science Club, 4; Loyola Night, 4; Debating, 1-2.

"Past master of the Stradivarius . . . demon distinguisher in philosophic circles . . . high pressure salesman."

IN MEMORIAM



WE dedicate this space to the beloved memory of Albert J. Henry who died November 14, 1935 at the beginning of his Freshman year. Always a good student, a pleasant companion and gentleman "Al" continues to live in the memory of his classmates.



REV. JOHN A. RISACHER, S.J.

IT would be most inexpedient to allow this opportunity to pass without a word of tribute to Father Risacher, who, in performing his duties as Student Counselor, director of spiritual activities and professor of Classics and Apologetics, has enshrined himself as a real friend in the heart of every senior.

The Catholic arts college with its primary objective of educating men of excellent character cannot over-estimate the value and need of religious study and training to effect the growth of the student in Christian morality. Throughout our college course Father Risacher exhibited an amazing amount of patient zeal in every spiritual activity he guided and was a constant source of inspiration.

The alumni who were at Evergreen with him and the present undergraduates echo our appreciation of the priest who cannot be outdone in interest and co-operation for the solution of every personal problem or in his kindly and valuable advice and hearty encouragement.



Underclasses

"Beholding the bright countenance of truth in the quiet still
air of delightful studies."



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

JAMES A. MAGUIRE

President

JOHN D. WHITE

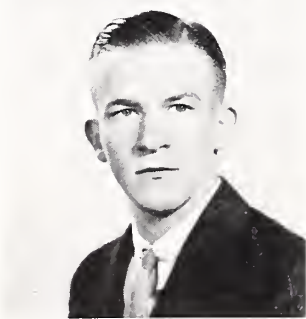
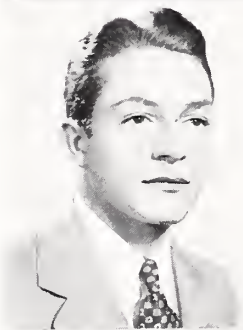
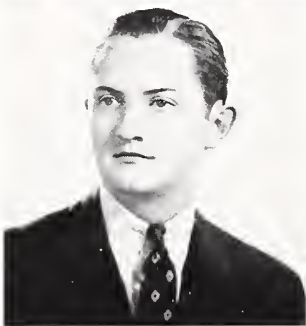
Vice-President

PHILIP A. D'AMBROGI

Secretary

FREDERICK C. AUMANN

Treasurer



ONCE again our brethern of the class of '40 returned from summer vacations at Ocean City and points east, west, north and south to gather in the halls of learning in the roles of prospective philosophers. When the serious business of book bargaining had been completed the class found itself confronted with the more serious problem of choosing its officers. In the election Mr. James Maguire was selected to guide its destinies. Mr. John White was elected vice-president, Mr. Philip D'Ambrogi, secretary and Mr. Fred Aumann, treasurer.

With the decks thus cleared for action the joys of summer were quickly forgotten, or at least temporarily shelved and everyone threw himself resolutely into the task of making his third year at college both an academic and artistic success. Collectively these efforts have resulted in a most favorable and formidable record for the junior class.

We were represented among the officers of the Mendel Club before which body two of our members, Maurice Baker and John C. Ozazewski made their speaking debuts, presenting two well prepared papers on biological subjects. The Chemists' Club was headed by Mario T. Cichelli. Then too Mr. Paul Schaub whose keen pen has done much to increase the prestige of "The Greyhound," took over the

duties of editor-in-chief and was aided by Charles Gellner who became assistant editor. Messrs. Gellner and Schaub added to their laurels by doing yeomen work in the Bellarmine Debating Society where they engaged the University of Pennsylvania Debate Council in a masterful joust which was broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up.

As regards affairs less academic but none the less important we may mention the excellent work of the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society which was carried on largely through the efforts of Junior class members in all departments. The Glee Club also drew talent from our sector including Charles (the beadle) Baumer.

Athletics drew a fair share of adept enthusiasts from our young philosophers. There were Clancy, McCarthy, Donahue, Flynn and Rector on the diamond who did great work with the bat and afield. Aumann, Brown, and McGee helped initiate the grand old game of ice hockey at Loyola this season. The lacrosse ranks were composed in part of Costa and McFadden to say nothing of Brown and Aumann who were also expert at this sport. Cummings, Clancy and Quinn played a fine brand of basketball, carrying the Greyhound colors and Billy Knell shouldered the responsibilities of tennis captain.

Now, as time draws the curtains on the final scenes of Junior year the class of '40 looks back over a job well done and turning looks forward optimistically to a fruitful and successful senior year.





REV. FLORANCE M. GILLIS, S.J.
Professor of Ethics and Apologetics



REV. FERDINAND H. SCHOBURG, S.J.
Professor of Psychology and Apologetics



REV. JUSTIN J. OOGHE, S.J.

FATHER JUSTIN J. OOGHE was probably the most brilliant figure in the philosophic field ever to hold a position on the professorial staff at Loyola since the founding of the institution. Teaching here almost uninterruptedly from 1912 to 1931 he was the author of a complete treatise on philosophy. He was known for his deep wisdom, his impelling sense of duty and an unending intellectual curiosity which kept him well abreast of contemporary thought. The alumni who had the good fortune to be in his classes cherish him among their fondest memories of college days, not merely for his learning but for the priceless combination of wisdom, humility and humanity.



REV. JOSEPH J. AYD, S.J.
Professor of Sociology and Economics



REV. JOHN J. GEOGHAN, S.J.
Professor of Philosophy

PHILOSOPHY

ITS PLACE AND PURPOSE

"The true medicine of the mind is philosophy."

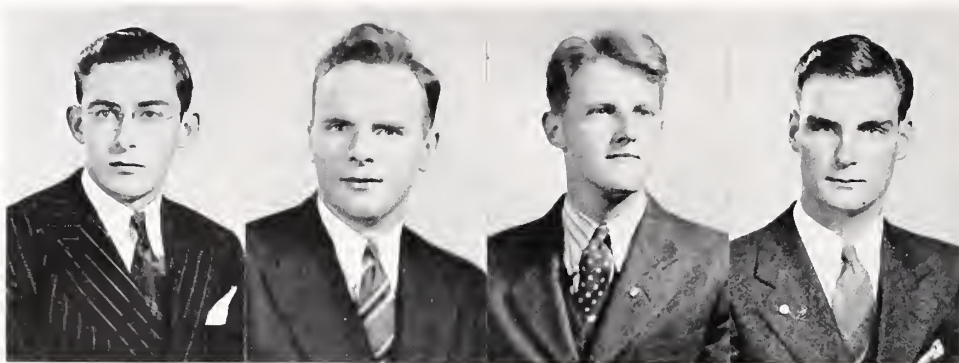
—Cicero

TO provide the deepest knowledge of all truth and a unifying principle in a liberal education is the purpose of philosophy as planned at Loyola. For this reason its study occupies first place in the last two years of the liberal arts course. The foundations have been laid by poetry, rhetoric, history and the physical sciences. It is for philosophy to demonstrate the relationship of the earlier studies and what is far more important, how they are to be used, for as Father Ooghe S.J. says, "Philosophy is meant to be the ultimate complement of all sciences."

It should be clearly understood the course outlined in the "ratio studiorum" is in no sense a history of the philosophic systems of the past and present. On the contrary it is a study of the most priceless heritage of our Catholic past, Scholastic philosophy, in which the ultimate causes of things are explored on the basis of correct thinking and conformity with objective truth. In junior year the student is introduced to the philosophic course with the study of dialectics, the science of correct thinking, epistemology which discovers objective truth in philosophic thought, ontology, the study of being as such, followed by cosmology, an investigation of the inorganic world.

During this year emphasis is laid on accuracy of definition which is the foundation for lucidity and precision of thought. The senior receives the triple crown of everlasting philosophy with Ethics, Psychology and Natural Theology.

Shakespeare said, "The will of man is by his reason swayed." It follows that if we think wrongly, we shall act wrongly. Philosophy's task is to teach a man how to think correctly, how to distinguish the genuine from the artificial, to build his life on objective facts and thus act and live in a manner befitting a rational creature. In brief it shows what man is, why he was created, and how he should think and act during his life on earth. It supplies an answer and purpose to his mortal activities and if thoroughly studied, succeeds in demonstrating that God exists; that theism is the only rational incentive for the work of the laborer, the masterpiece of the artist, and the researches of the scientist. From theism to the necessity of revelation is only a step, and thus to reasoning men, philosophy is remotely responsible for their acceptance of the greatest of all gifts, Christianity or "The glorious liberty of the sons of God under the banner of one whose service is perfect happiness."



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

PAUL F. O'DAY

President

JAMES J. McGUIRK

Vice-President

JOHN A. FARRELL

Secretary

JOHN KELLY

Treasurer

AS we draw near the completion of the second "eight bars" in this four-year "chorus" of culture and learning, it might be well to "replay" our record this far in order to single out certain "grooves" that might be deserving of special mention.

It seems that in each particular field in which we participated, this year's Sophomore class had the uncanny ability for pulling the unexpected.

First came the inevitable encounters with the freshmen. Perhaps the "Pups" at times did appear to be running berserk, but their jolting upset at the hands of the Sophs in the gridiron classic properly returned them to the realm of the downtrodden.

In the social world, we held a small Thanksgiving dance which added neatly to our treasury, while that "off-the-record" New Year's Eve party, dreamed up by a few sly "forty one-ers," took top honors in the city that night.

When the various scholastic organizations began getting underway, we played no small part in the success of many of them. Picture the plight of the Mask and Rapiers without "Romancers" Johnny Farrell and Charlie Carr, or of the Bellarmine Debating Society, were they unable to call upon the services of Walker, Farrell, or Gottschalk.

We also represented two-thirds of the select "Greyhound" staff in the persons of Baumgartner, Joe Connor, Sam Crimy, Coyne, Farrell, Kaltenback, O'Day and Walker, besides boasting of active participation in the various science and social science clubs.

In the matter of athletics we took a back seat to no other class. Captain and all-Maryland Eddie Barczak, along with Stakem, Tanneyhill and Bracken, saw to our representation in varsity basketball, while that startling court combination of Manley - Schaffner - Wyatt - Gottschalk - Wilhelm - Ryan - O'Day-Russell-Tinker, still undefeated after two years, extended their winning streak to 16 games to capture their second successive Intramural title.

Another item that could come under the heading of the unexpected was the sudden formation of an ice hockey team, largely through the efforts of Sophomore Jack McLaughlin. Ed Dill, who did likewise last year with his limited supply of fencers, continued his efforts, aided mainly by his own classmates, to build up the foil-and-saber sport.

There is no need to mention the part played by the class of '41 in the introduction and rise to popularity of lacrosse at Loyola. The importance of Walker, McGuirk, Wyatt, Lears & Co. becomes increasingly apparent at this writing, since recent injuries to several of them have considerably darkened the squad's hopes for a great season.

Completing our original metaphor with a quick summary, then, we observe that as our boys approach the sixteenth bar of their mythical chorus, their record of leadership socially, scholastically, and athletically gives one every reason to expect a "climax" and a "coda" as sensational as they will probably be surprising.





REV. AUGUSTUS M. FREMGEN, S.J.

Professor of English and Greek

THERE is no greater or more beneficial single factor of education than the ability of a professor inspired in his vocation to pass that inspiration on to his pupils. Father Fremgen has been able to impart to his students a love for the beauties of classical literature to an extent which places his work far above the plane of mere pedagogical effort. Both as a scholastic at the old Loyola on Calvert Street and, now, as a priest at Evergreen he has labored unselfishly in the classroom and, during after-class hours, devoted himself just as energetically to extra-curricular activities. The present high-standing of the Glee Club and of Loyola's student publication, "The Greyhound" are due entirely to Father Fremgen.



REV. JOHN A. RISACHER, S.J.

Professor of Classical Literature
and Apologetics



MR. VINCENT C. HOPKINS, S.J.

Professor of Latin
and English

RHETORIC YEAR

ITS PLACE AND FUNCTION

"Literature draws its sap from the deep soil of human nature's common and everlasting sympathies."

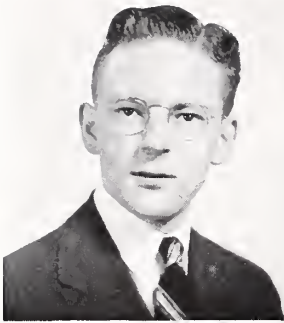
HAVING acquired a sense of balance and discrimination in things literary through the medium of poetry in freshman year, the student comes in sophomore to the study of rhetoric and drama.

It is rhetoric that develops the facility of thought and expression which is the mark of an educated man, and further refines the norm of literary discrimination. Nothing is more conducive to clear thinking than to force the student to put his ideas on paper and in speech in a form that will be acceptable and persuasive. And, on the other hand, there is no better aid, in reaching this objective, than the study of the works of the great orators of the past.

Accordingly, the rhetoric course at Loyola includes treatment of the works of Burke, Pitt, O'Connell and Webster in the English language, Cicero in Latin and Demosthenes in Greek. The latter two are studied in the original tongue not for the sake of the mental gymnastics required in translating but that the thought expressed therein may be captured in all its power, detail and force, unadulterated by "free" translations nor made ridiculous by literal ones.

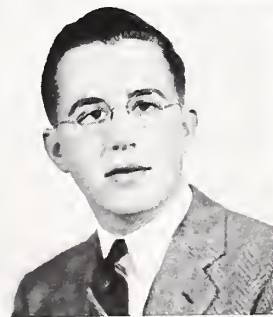
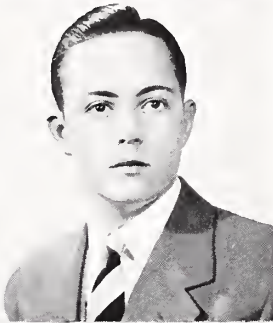
Allied with the course in rhetoric is the study of the drama. For in the plays of the masters, who have attempted to capture and portray the truths of human nature, can be found the eternal sameness of men and men's emotions. Here, again, the system of liberal arts education goes back to the fountain head, where the waters are the purest, to Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides in the Greek language and to the seed and the flower of English drama, the Morality Plays and Shakespeare. However, this return to the past does not mean a neglect of the present. Modern drama is studied with an eye to the critical standards raised by the acknowledged masterpieces of former centuries.

Thus, the first two years of a liberal education at Loyola form a complete and compact unit. During this period the student has been carefully introduced to all that is best in culture and letters of the past and present. He is now ready to receive the crown of his college career, his two year course in philosophy.



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

ANDREW CONLON	President
ROBERT HARMAN, JR.	Vice-President
SHELDON MILLER	Secretary
VINCENT DePAUL FITZPATRICK, JR.	Treasurer



THIS September saw the largest freshman class in the history of Loyola college assembled on the campus. Representing a cross-cut of many high schools we were naturally disorganized but acquaintances and friendships were soon struck up and order followed.

The class was officially organized with the election of officers. Mr. Paul W. Harkins, S.J., who had previously been chosen class moderator presided at the meeting at which Andrew Conlon was elected president, Robert Harman, vice-president, Sheldon Miller, secretary, and Vincent Fitzpatrick, treasurer.

Our "pup" stage was passed with no major casualties, the hazing being borne with good will by all and not without a great deal of mutual amusement. Our chance to even the score with the swinging sophs resulted in a hard fought gridiron battle with the paddlers coming out on top, 7-0. Hooper and Schmidt played a fine defensive game for the frosh and Barlage and Fields shone on the offensive to the extent that they nearly pulled the game out of the loss column in the last two minutes

or play with long aerals and yard gaining runs.

The varsity basketball team was greatly aided by the stellar play of Vernon Cox, Bernard Thobe, Vic Bock, Francis McDonough and Joe Reahl. Although comparatively inexperienced in collegiate competition their superior play, time and time again, supplied the turning tide of victory. Much is expected of these men in the basketball wars to come.

On March 17, St. Patrick's day, the annual Freshman Hop was held in the main ballroom of the Belvedere Hotel. with the Townsmen furnishing the music. It proved to be a most gratifying social and financial success due especially to the hard work of the committee and the splendid co-operation of the entire class.

With the advent of spring sports the class of '42 shows great promise of displaying a fair amount of athletic talent. It is a bit early to hand out any bouquets but we do boast of Schwalenberg, Sweetman and Tewey on the baseball team and Litz, Thuma, Conlon, Fitzpatrick, Parkinson and Boone on the Lacrosse squad.

The class of '42 has a golden opportunity and judging from the past record we take the liberty to prognosticate that its accomplishments to come will equal and surpass its proportionate numbers.

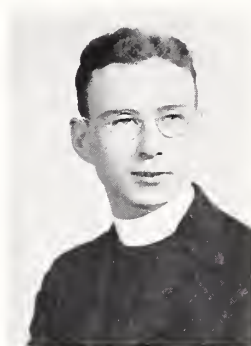




REV. JOHN G. HACKER, S.J.
Professor of German and Music



MR. EDWARD A. DOEHLER, Ph.D.
Professor of History



MR. PAUL G. HARKINS, S.J.
Professor of Latin and English



MR. JAMES O. SCRIMGER, A.M.
Professor of French



MR. JOHN R. SPELLISSY, A.B.
Professor of French

POETRY YEAR

ITS PLACE AND FUNCTION

"Ars longa vita brevis."

THE literary polishing and planing of the would be liberally educated student begins in freshman or more descriptively Poetry year. The average college yearling is characterized by the crudity of his tastes, his literary unconcern, and hazy bewilderment of what true education consists. An eradication of this condition becomes the ultimate aim of first year in the liberal arts college. It attempts to instil in the neophyte an exacting and discerning taste for the noble and the beautiful, through the means of an appreciative study and intellectual digestion of the priceless treasure of good literature, not in the clouds or some fairyland but in his everyday, humdrum existence.

For the accomplishment of this end there must necessarily be a development in the student of a vital and creative imagination, of a sensitive judgment of worthy literature, and of a mental resourcefulness, displayed in expression. Consequently the universally accepted masterpieces of literature like the Iliad and Odyssey, the Ars Poetica and Odes of Horace, the works of Vergil and other Latin poets, the Greek classics, the spring of beautiful thought and expression, the writings of the relatively modern poets, and in a word the literary heritage of the ages are given to the student for his reading and investigation. They are studied and analyzed, some of the works in the original, to discover their real beauty; to ascertain the subtle human touches of the artist and the perfection of his style as factors which make for literary immortality. Poetry is emphasized, because it contains in crystalized form the best in the art of literature.

Ideally, the student should have developed at the completion of poetry year, a more vigorous and healthier imagination, an appreciation and taste for fine literature, and an uplifted and a more sympathetic understanding of his fellow-man.



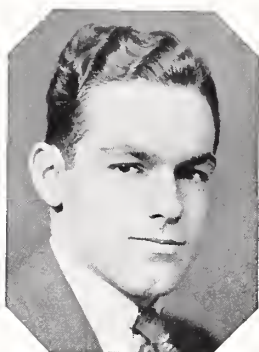
REV. JOSEPH S. DIDUSCH, S.J.
Professor of Biology



REV. JOHN P. DELANEY, S.J.
Professor of Mathematics
and Physics



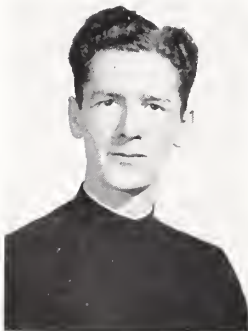
REV. RICHARD B. SCHMITT, S.J.
Professor of Chemistry



DR. NORMAN HACKERMAN, Ph.D.
Professor of Physical Chemistry



DR. CHARLES H. HARRY, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics and Physics



MR. REGIS B. WINSLOW, S.J.
Professor of Mathematics
and Physics



MR. JAMES A. CAWLEY, S.J.
Professor of Chemistry



DR. GRANVILLE H. TRIPLETT, Ph.D.
Professor of Accounting

THE SCIENCES

THEIR PLACE AND PURPOSE

"The arts are sisters; languages are close kindred; sciences are fellow-workmen."

BECAUSE of its purpose to provide a broad cultural foundation upon which specialization in any particular field of study may be built the liberal arts college does not overlook the importance of the physical and social sciences. They are as necessary for the well-rounded education of a man as poetry or rhetoric; nor can the continual advancements made by discoveries and methods in the relatively new sciences of chemistry, biology and physics be disregarded. Primarily through the study of the physical sciences and mathematics a thorough training in scientific method as a basis of scientific thinking is realized but secondarily, and as equally useful, the knowledge of scientific principles and data gained in these courses, becomes extremely valuable in the philosophic classes of ontology, cosmology and psychology.

The social sciences, which include history, economics and sociology are needed in the modern man's cultural development. To better understand conditions and problems which confront society and himself individually, a man must have reliable knowledge of the political, social and cultural experiences of humanity of the past.



Activities

" 'Tis education forms the common mind;
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined"

—Pope



THE CHEMISTS' CLUB

PROBABLY the one organization at Loyola whose list of non-resident lecturers would be a list of world famous names is the Chemists' Club. Through the insatiable energy of Father Richard B. Schmitt, S.J. some of the greatest American scientists have been brought to Evergreen to address the student body. Such dignitaries as Dr. Hugh Taylor of Princeton, Dr. Benedetti-Pichler of New York University, Dr. Patrick of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Copley of New York, Dr. Starkey of the University of Maryland and Dr. Alber of the Biochemical Research Foundation of Franklin Institute have lectured at the College.

The membership of the Chemists' Club is made up of the students in the elementary and advanced science courses. The President of the society for 1938-39 is Mario T. Cichelli, assisted by Thomas Gunther as Vice-President, and Raymond Burgison as Secretary. As an additional aid to students interested in research and investigation the Chemists' Club has a library staff composed of Louis Quinn, Guy Kagey and Raymond Burgison and a committee of representatives which includes Frank Vanni, Norbert Bittner, Joseph Meisel and Robert Bachmann. This group is one of the best organized and most efficient on the campus.



THE MENDEL CLUB

TO further their knowledge of the science beyond the limits imposed by the classroom, the biology students at Loyola formed the Mendel Club. This organization functions with the efficiency which is synonymous with scientific investigation. With the help of a fine library and a splendid laboratory the Club performs a valuable work. Father Joseph Didusch, S.J., as Head of the Biology Department is moderator of the group.

Interesting lectures were delivered by F. Chilton Brooks, Henry Zangara, Thomas Brennan, Charles Crimy, Emmett Queen, John Ozazewski, Frank Vanni, Maurice Baker, John Norton and Joseph Lomakin. The officers of the Mendel Club are Charles Crimy, president, Henry Zangara, vice-president, Emmett Queen, secretary, Frank Vanni, treasurer, and James Stone, sergeant-at-arms. To facilitate use of the Biology Library, Joseph Lomakin, John Norton and John Rehberger act as librarians. An Executive Council composed of Thomas Brennan, Charles Crimy, Norbert Nitsch, Emmett Queen, Frank Vanni and Henry Zangara guide the policies of the organization.



SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

AS an adjunct to the courses in Social Science at Loyola the Social Science Club attempts to give the student opportunities for personally investigating social conditions and inspecting municipal and private institutions engaged in social work. The Club also conducts a seminar in which papers are read by the members dealing with vital aspects of the problems confronting modern sociologists. Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J. is moderator and directs all discussions.

During the present scholastic year Robert Tunney, Samuel Powers, Joseph Rebbert, Lewis Drane, and Daniel Loden addressed the seminar. A round table discussion on the question of social justice was also held which proved as interesting as it was enlightening. Various institutions around Baltimore such as Mount Hope, Spring Grove and the State Penitentiary were visited so that the students might view, at first hand, some of the conditions they were studying.

The officers of the Social Science Club this year were William Doyle, President; Lindsay Spencer, Jr., Vice-President and Samuel J. Powers, Secretary.

THE JOHN GILMARY SHEA HISTORY ACADEMY

THE John Gilmary Shea Academy of History is a seminar of students meeting weekly under the direction of the head of the History Department at Loyola, Dr. Edward A. Doehler, Ph.D. It is the custom of this seminar to choose as the subject for investigation and discussion by its members some topic of historical and current interest. The Academy has made a study of the Spanish nation and of the various "isms" and other questions of like interest and importance.

This year, due to the crying need for social readjustment and the increased attention paid by this and other countries to social problems, the Gilmary Shea Society has undertaken to make a comprehensive survey of the Co-operative movement. Co-operatives bid fair to be one of the outstanding economic contributions of this century. Papers were read on the subject by Dr. Doehler, Joseph Knott, Joseph Laun, Paul Schaub, G. Richard Thompson, Frank Ayd, Joseph Rebbert, Frank Pilachowski, William Wilkinson, Herbert Jordan, John Slattery, Charles Gellner, Charles Connor and L. Edward Hooper.

The officers for this year are Charles M. Connor, senior, President; George Semples, junior, Vice-President; Charles R. Gellner, junior, Secretary; Daniel J. Loden, senior, Archivist; Edward A. Doehler, Moderator.





THE BLUE STAR CHAPTER

WITH the purpose of obtaining a title for the Loyola unit of the sodality which would appropriately connect Loyola with the history of the sodality, the moderator early in the year, conducted a poll for a new and distinctive name. The title "Blue Star Chapter" was chosen which symbolizes the twelve blue stars placed just above the dragon in the first escutcheon of the Sodality shield and signifies the triumph of the Blessed Mother over evil represented by a dragon. This was the unanimous choice of the members.

As the year materialized, a carefully planned program of lectures began to unfold. These discussions were held at two week intervals. A number of noted professional and business men gave very informative talks on instructive topics. Social Work, Public Welfare activities, Catholic Action, Communism and many pertinent subjects were expounded by authorities in those particular fields.

The Blue Star Chapter's year is brought to a fitting close with a General Communion and breakfast.

James P. Lazzati is perfect of the Blue Star Chapter with Charles R. Gellner serving as vice-president and John H. Baumgartner, Jr. as treasurer. The class representatives for the current year are Charles M. Connor, senior; Paul N. Schaub, junior; Eugene E. Bracken and John B. Farrell, sophomore; Edward P. Kaltenbach and Joseph A. Brown, freshman.



THE MASK AND RAPIER PLAYERS

THE Mask and Rapier Players, Loyola's little theatre group, continued, this year, their policy of presenting several one act plays and one full length play during the school year.

Under the direction of Mr. Vincent C. Hopkins, S.J., the Mask and Rapier players presented two one act comedies as part of the "Loyola Night" program. "The Still Alarm" portrayed the meeting, in a room of a burning hotel, of two sympathetically inclined smoke eaters and two extremely unexcitable guests. Difficult to present because of the restraint required for the full effect of its humor, the play served only to show the ability of actors and director in the realm of more subtle comedy. "Nettie," was a clever character study of a very captivating young lady, with taking ways, who never appears on the scene throughout the play. Well directed and presented, "Nettie" was enthusiastically received.

Later in the winter, members of the society presented Rostand's "The Romancers." Loyola's production of this gay, delightful comedy satire of the great lovers of drama, as exemplified in "Percinet" and "Sylvette," a pair of overly imaginative young lovers, provided a thoroughly enjoyable evening of dramatic entertainment. Presented at the Maryland Casualty, the play was followed by dancing to the music of the Men About Town.

Samuel J. Powers was president of the Mask and Rapiers during the year 1938-39, Edward W. Stevenson, vice-president, and William A. Doyle, treasurer.



"THE GREYHOUND"

ONE of the proudest boasts of Loyola is this school publication which in recent years has attained such a high level of excellence, as to call forth the praise of the local professional Press. Too much credit for this eminence of "The Greyhound" cannot be given to Rev. Augustus M. Fremgen, S.J., the well beloved moderator, who a few years back, took it out of the financial and literary doldrums.

The annual mid-year Greyhound banquet in January 1939, a recent institution, marked the yearly shake-up of staff personnel. Joseph Kelly, capable senior editor, released the editorial chair to the cogent and incisive pen of Paul Schaub. William Doyle gave over the assistant editor-ship to Charles Gellner. Ned Stevenson and George Smith turned over their humor columns to Charles Gellner and John Farrell. Dan Loden's sport slants are now handled jointly by Noah Walker and Paul O'Day. Newcomers on the staff are John Thompson and Charles Baumer. Associate editors are Samuel Crimy, Nicholas Kaltenbach and Joseph Connor. John Baumgartner is alumni editor, Joseph Coyne circulation manager and Donald McClure is in charge of the advertising.

At the dinner, where Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J. and Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J. were guests and speakers, the coveted gold "Greyhound" pins were awarded to the parting seniors.

"The Greyhound" continues under a new staff to do an impressive and noteworthy job to the glory of Loyola and the edification of those outside her immediate sphere.



STUDENT COUNCIL

EARLY in October after the first general assembly of the students, the Student Council held its first meeting. New members were welcomed and Bernard J. O'Neill was elected president of the high court.

The program of its functions and activities was read from the Constitution, informing the new and old members that this board was to be the intermediary between the faculty and the students, would outline the collegiate social program for the current year and in general should pass on to the students, true Loyola traditions and customs.

Near the end of this year, Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of the college, announced the student tribunal would be completely revised before the final examinations in May. A president will be elected at this time and will hold office for the coming term in September. Plans also call for a revamping of the constitution of the Student Council to meet new and growing needs of the various classes and extra curricular societies and organizations.

Members of the Council for this year were; James Lazzati, Daniel Loden and Charles Connor representing the seniors, James Maguire, David Schmidt and Fred Aumann controlling the junior voice, Paul O'Day, and James McGuirk holding the soph vote and Andrew Conlon and Robert Harman delegating for the Freshmen.



THE GREEN AND GRAY STAFF

REV. FERDINAND H. SCHOBERG, S.J.

Moderator

EDWARD W. STEVENSON

JOSEPH B. KELLY

Co-editors

BERNARD J. O'NEILL

Managing Editor

LITERARY STAFF

GEORGE A. SMITH

DANIEL J. LODEN

LINDSAY SPENCER, JR.

WILLIAM A. DOYLE

SAMUEL J. POWERS

LOUIS SCHOLZ

BUSINESS STAFF

CHARLES CONNOR

Business Manager

HENRY F. ZANGARA

J. BRADY MURPHY

ANDREW A. SUPIK

THOMAS J. BRENNAN

NORBERT C. NITSCH

JAMES M. KENNEDY

JOSEPH J. KEECH

PHILIP A. KERNAN

FRANK L. VANNI

ROBERT D. RHOAD

JAMES P. LAZZATI



HOLY NAME SOCIETY

THE Holy Name Society was reorganized at Loyola in 1937 at the request of Monsignor Harry A. Quinn. Since that year the Loyola Unit has made its appearance in the annual demonstration of the Holy Name men of the Diocese at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Membership in the Unit at Loyola requires the student to take part in Holy Name activities in his home parish. The driving force behind this activity at the College, as behind all Loyola spiritual activities, is the Rev. John A. Risacher, S.J. To him is due the present vitality of the Society.



THE BELLARMINE DEBATING SOCIETY

THE Bellarmine Debating Society is an organization which enables the student to put into practice the principles learned in rhetoric year and to gain practical experience in publicly expressing his ideas in a forceful and persuasive manner.

This year the members of the Bellarmine Society acquitted themselves creditably against such representative colleges and universities as Fordham, John Carroll, Boston, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Mt. Saint Vincent's, Maryland, Washington, St. Francis and Holy Cross. The subject for discussion was the advisability of continuing the governmental economic theory of "pump-priming." Loyola upheld both the negative and affirmative sides with equal success, winning a majority of their debates.

The personnel of the Bellarmine group is drawn from senior, junior and sophomore years. The class of '39 was represented by Charles Connor, Samuel Powers, Carroll O'Neill, James Kennedy and Daniel Loden. Paul Schaub and Charles Gellner were the junior members and Noah Walker and John Farrell were from the sophomore class.

Credit for much of the success of the Society's success must be given to its Moderator, Mr. Paul N. Harkins, S.J. who instructed the debaters and supervised the trips. Strategy and plans of argumentation were drawn up at weekly meetings of the members.

The officers in charge this year were Charles M. Connor, President; Charles R. Gellner, secretary.



GLEE CLUB

THE Green and Gray Glee Club has won for itself an important place in Loyola's activities. Foremost among its achievements is its part in "Loyola Night," an evening of musical and dramatic entertainment, and an annual get-together for the students, alumni and friends of Loyola. The musical part of the "Loyola Night" program is entirely in the hands of the Glee Club, which includes in its repertoire traditional glees, spirituals and folk songs, as well as arrangements of modern songs.

Although "Loyola Night" may well be called the high point of Glee Club activity, the Green and Gray harmonizers do not limit themselves to one performance a year. The sight of the singers and their capable director is a familiar one at every major occasion at Loyola.

As members of the Associated Glee Clubs of Baltimore, the Green and Gray singers take part in the songfests of that organization, occasionally playing host to local glee clubs at Evergreen. Moreover many parish and civic groups have experienced their excellence.

The Glee Club is under the direction of the Rev. A. M. Fremgen, S.J. Robert D. Rhoad is president of the organization, and Edmond Scavone, accompanist.





Athletics

"Sport that wrinkled Care derides."

—Milton



MR. EMIL REITZ
Athletic Director
Coach of Basketball and Baseball



MR. DAVID BURKE, S.J.
Assistant Athletic Director



BASKETBALL

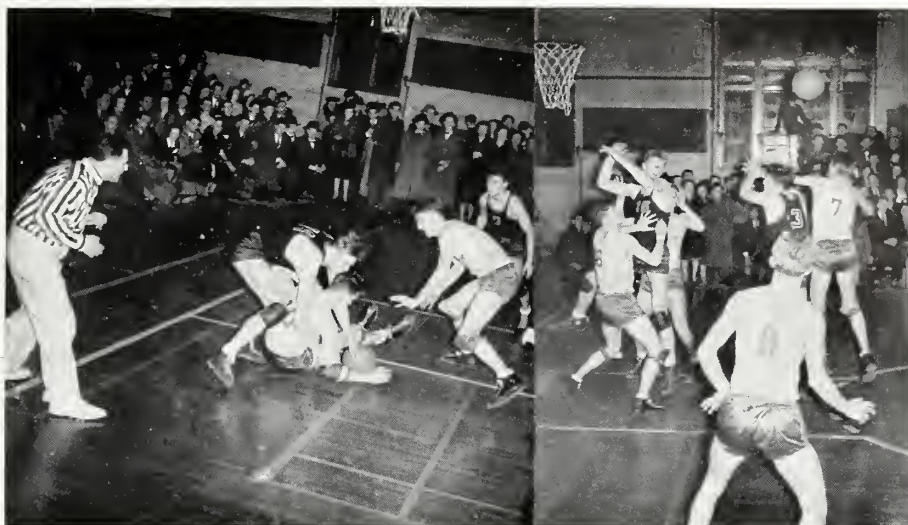
VARSITY basketball has greater drawing power than any other sport at Loyola. This is due to the fact that the College has always possessed athletics of ability and color capable of competing with the stars of any other of the universities in the state. Loyola belongs to the Maryland intercollegiate league and finished the 1938-39 season in second place. John's Hopkins, Western Maryland, Mount Saint Mary's, Saint John's and Washington College are the other members of the league. The game pictured above was a warm-up test with Frostburg College before the league sessions began. The picture is





particularly interesting because it has captured several of the sidelights of basketball at Loyola. One is that the Green and Gray center (number 10) is Joe Keech, a senior. Underclassmen dominate the squad (Barczak, the captain is a sophomore and there are four freshmen luminaries) and Keech was the sole representative of the graduating class who played as a regular. Lazzati, diminutive and peppy substitute was the only other senior on the squad. Another sidelight is the group of young people in evening dress. The various classes attempted to hold their annual dances on the same night as an important basketball game and then offer a special price for both attractions. To attend the two events was a full and "smart" evening. Spectators were usually well rewarded as Loyola met some of the best teams in the East and made a creditable showing against such outstanding clubs as Georgetown, Catholic University and Marshall.

TOMMY STAKEM, sophomore sensation, provided Loyola fans with plenty excitement when he would steal the ball from a much larger opponent and set off on a streaking dribble down-court usually ending with a one-hand shot for a field goal. He is shown here in action against Western Maryland. Ben Barczak (upper left) is poised to aid Stakem, and Vic Bock (top center) is already breaking for the basket. Loyola won this game on the home court, 43-23.



THE Greyhounds had a specialty of quick and heads-up play under the basket. In this game it seems that things have become a bit too wild. Washington College was Loyola's opponent and this accounts for the tense battle as well as the number of fans crowding even the temporary stands. Barczak, Loyola's leading scorer, is attempting to aid Bock (on the floor), while McDonough, a freshman star uncovered in mid-season stands by.

BEST game of the year was the final tilt with Washington College when Loyola toppled the champions 52-40. The team from Chestertown had been undefeated previously in any league tilt and their tall center, "Goop" Zebrowski had piled-up a total of over a thousand points in his four years of starring for the Flying Pentagon. Loyola held Zebrowski (number 15) to six points and Loyola's Thobe (number 7) gave a thrilling exhibition of under-the-basket shooting.

LOYOLA closed the basketball season against Mount Saint Mary's. Rough and exciting play was the order of the night and the Green and Grey clinched second place in the league standing by a 28-27 victory. Bock and Barczak repeated their stellar performances of other games by continually controlling the rebounds. The Mount's Kokie almost single-handedly stopped the Greyhounds but Vernon Cox (number 13) sank this field goal to tie the score and Thobe's foul shot in the last few seconds proved the margin of victory.



LACROSSE

THE old Indian game of lacrosse, which if they played it often enough probably explains the depopulation of their race, was installed as a major spring sport at Loyola last year, due to popular student demand. With a fairly inexperienced squad to chose from, coach Jack Kelly, twice "All America" goalie, whipped his team into fine shape and they completed their first season with a record of four wins and two defeats.

The Hound Injun's inspired by their early successes were out as early as the weather permitted this spring. At this date they have completed four contests, turning in victories against, Lafayette, West Chester, and University of Virginia and dropping one to St. John's, Annapolis.

Freshman material is expected to aid the Loyola stick wielders no little this season. Two "All Marylanders" are on the team in the persons of Don Litz from Friends and Dick Thuma from Polytechnic. Among the holdovers from last season are Noah Walker, Joe Wyatt, Ralph Costa, "Beany" Bracken, "Half Pint" Aumann, Bob McFadden, Paul O'Day, Bish Baker and Don Lears, clever stopper of the flying rubber at goal. What the boys lack in experience and finesse they make up in speed and fight which are dominant factors in any athletic competition.

All in all the Greyhound "stickers" under the experienced eye of Coach Kelly and aided by their "never say die" student manager Ed Smith, expect to definitely establish their prestige among the other Free State outfits this season.



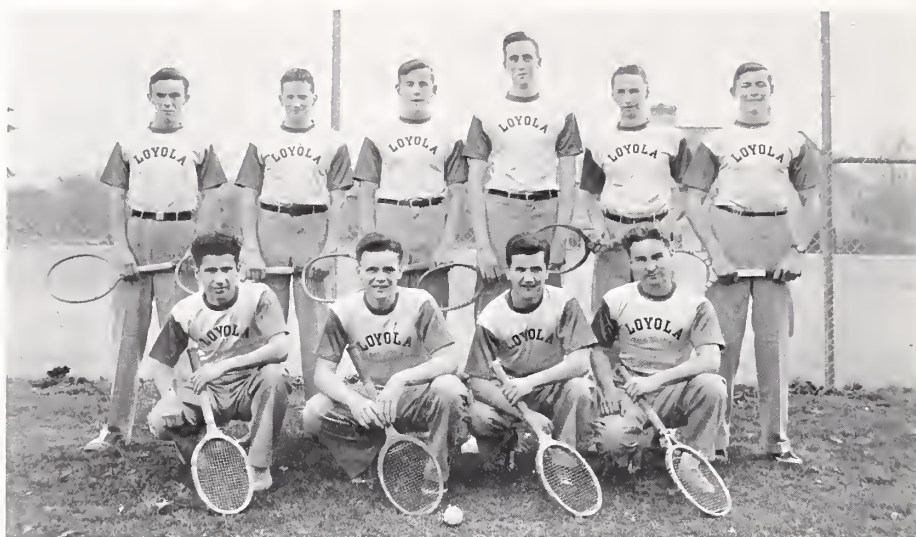
BASEBALL

WITH Emil "Lefty" (on account of he's left handed) Reitz, erstwhile professional and the former "Villanova Wopper" in the driver's seat, the Loyola baseballers are predicting a more than somewhat successful season. The "Hounds" will take the field with a veteran aggregation, no less than four seniors and six juniors expected to hold down regular posts.

With the backstopping in the capable hands of Sam Powers, this year's captain, and a slugger from way back, there are no worries there. On the hill the opposition will be forced to appraise the northpaw slants of "Big" Vince Flynn, who turned in some mighty fine performances last year and who looks even better this spring, Barczak, Poggi, two promising sophomores and Schwalenberg up from Calvert Hall. This is certainly a strong group for Powers to return the ball to.

With Clancy, McCarthy, Donahue, Smith, Ryan, and Ostendorf, all experienced players battling for bounders and basehits, the inner works is well fortified. The outer pastures should be capably controlled by the aging Babashanian and Stevenson, with Rector, Stan Yakel and several promising freshmen supplying the young blood.

The schedule is an ambitious one, including besides the regular Maryland collegiate league games, two tilts with Villanova, the coach's alma mater, and single games with highly touted clubs from Lebanon Valley and Frostburg.



TENNIS

TENNIS, which most students have regarded as the weak sister of spring sports has at last come into its own at Loyola. This year's fine schedule includes no less than 19 matches ending with an encounter against Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg. Under the capable leadership of Bill Knell, the tennis team has every reason to predict a very successful season. The racqueters who will, we hope, make Loyola famous among eastern colleges where tennis is played are besides Captain Knell, Walter Cummings, Joe Schaffner, Bill Sanford, Tim Thaler, Lou Quinn, Vernon Cox and Tom Stakem.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
April 8 Sat.	Boston College	Home
April 10 Mon.	Wake Forest	Away
April 11 Tues.	Guilford, North Carolina	Away
April 13 Thurs.	Virginia Military Institute	Away
April 14 Fri.	Lynchburg	Away
April 18 Tues.	Johns Hopkins	Home
April 21 Fri.	Western Maryland	Home
April 22 Sat.	Blue Ridge	Home
April 28 Fri.	Western Maryland	Away
April 29 Sat.	St. John's	Away
May 1 Mon.	Johns Hopkins	Away
May 5 Fri.	Wake Forest	Home
May 6 Sat.	Hampden-Sydney	Home
May 11 Thurs.	Drew University	Home
May 13 Sat.	St. John's	Home
May 18 Pend.	Haverford	Away
May 19 Fri.	Blue Ridge	Away
May 20 Sat.	Villanova	Home
May 27 Sat.	Mount Saint Mary's	Away



FENCING

THE ancient traditions and customs of the centuries-old sport of fencing flourish well amid the neo-classical atmosphere of Loyola as evidenced by the tremendous popularity of the foil, sabre and epee at Evergreen. However, the number of students who are striving for positions on the fencing team does not mean that the mortality rate at the College is as high as were the ones at the leading universities of medieval Europe. Well-dressed rapiers and sabres now wear buttons on their points and cutting edges so the element of danger is reduced, as in baseball games, to the thrown pop-bottle. Loyola's team was coached for the first half of the season by a student, Edward Dill, and, for the latter part of the year, by the undefeated professional world fencing champion, Com. Generoso Parese. The Greyhounds had a very successful season winning half of the games on their schedule which is fine considering that this is the club's first year of extensive competition. Largely through the efforts of Captain Dill, Co-Captain Gleim, Giblin, Gallagher, Schultz and Franz, Loyola defeated Hopkins, St. John's and St. Joseph's. Captain Dill, particularly contributed much to the team's success.

FENCING SCHEDULE

Dec. 17	Loyola 12	Fordham	15
Jan. 7	Loyola 7	U. of M.	20
Jan. 13	Loyola 21	Hopkins	6
Feb. 11	Loyola 19	St. John's	8
Feb. 22	Loyola 14½	St. Joe (Phila.)	12½
Feb. 25	Loyola 11	Hopkins	13
Mar. 11	Loyola 15	St. John's	9
Mar. 25	Loyola 12	St. Joe (Phila.)	15



GOLF

THE Greyhound linksmen have taken to the fairways under the captainship of Johnny Farrell, former junior champion of Maryland. Equipped in their bright new green and gray uniforms they promise plenty of action on the tees and greens and not a few wins.

The very representative schedule which includes a match with Georgetown and their ace, John Burke possessor of the intercollegiate championship crown, can be attributed to the enthusiastic efforts of Captain Farrell.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
April 7	Maryland
April 20	Johns Hopkins
April 21	Western Maryland
April 25	Maryland
April 28	Western Maryland
May 2	George Washington
May 12	Catholic University



J. BRADY MURPHY

INTRAMURALS

BRADY MURPHY, a senior, in his capacity as head of the Intramural relations board, has turned in an excellent job in supervising the interclass sports during the current scholastic season. Designed to lure the less athletically inclined to limber up neglected muscles and also to allow every student a chance to participate in healthy athletic competition, intramural sports have a remarkable number of enthusiastic partakers on the Evergreen campus.

Twelve "indoor" or "soft ball" Teams representing all four years are waging a spirited second round fight for first place and a chance to play the Junior A team, winners of the Fall round competition. Games are played every day at noon and some rather "snazzy" brands of indoor skill are displayed.

In the inter-class basketball league the fur flew in good natured ferocity. The Soph A team which copped the title as Frosh last year again proved their superior dexterity in handling the inflated apple by defeating the Junior team, leaders of the first division, in the first two games of the play offs, 29-16 and 30-18.

The championship games were of high quality with the smoothness of the Soph outfit prevailing. Joe Schaffner, Joe Wyatt, Jim Manley, Paul O'Day, Bob Wilhelm, John Ryan, Carl Gottschalk, Paul Tinker and Jack Russell, members of the winning team and manager and mentor, Jammin' Joe Connor, were awarded medals for their accomplishment.

Later in the spring a tennis tournament is planned for all court enthusiasts. Assistant to Brady Murphy and slated to take over the position as manager of intramurals for next year is Fred Aumann, present junior.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER—TWENTY YEARS BEFORE

FRIENDS of the Hon. Bernard J. O'Neill were surprised no end when he announced his intention of giving up his insurance business in order to devote himself exclusively to the task of receiving visiting firemen at the municipal airport. The "old gray Mayor," as he is affectionately called by the office-holders, is at the present time planning to extend Erdman Avenue all the way to Cumberland to relieve the traffic congestion on St. Paul Street. Personally, we rather like the congestion on St. Paul St. but that is neither here nor there.

There have been a number of changes around town in the last twenty years both accidentally and on purpose. For instance, a group of Loyola College freshmen recently up-rooted the historic Washington's Monument and used it to batter their way into the Longfellow Bar. Prominent in this movement were young Tom Brennan, young Frank Vanni and young Charles Connor sons of old Tom Brennan '39, old Frank Vanni '39, and old Charles Connor '39 respectively. Since the monument itself is beyond repair, Samuel J. Powers, head of the Maryland Conservation Commission, has suggested the erection of a fire tower on the spot formerly occupied by the monument. Political opponents of Mr. Power's claim that Mr. Power's motives are purely selfish—that he just wants to be able to keep his eye on his own house in the Catonsville sector. Personally, we do not blame Mr. Powers. He has really got himself a fire trap.

Loyola College recently enjoyed herself immensely at the ceremonies commemorating the insulation of the gymnasium at which time she also awarded honorary degrees to three of her outstanding sons. Oddly enough the men involved were all from the class of '39 and honest men. At the beginning of the exercises the master of ceremonies requested that the members of the class of '39 stand on one side of the platform and the honest men on the other. Those receiving degrees were L. Edward Hooper, who won the Nobel award for discovering a beery beer that is so dry it comes in powder form—you just add a little water and jump back; J. Carroll O'Neill who distinguished himself by publishing a best seller entitled "The Theories of Anti-disestablishmentarianism and Circumspectualtheophilanthropism and What They Mean to You and Me" and Irish Brady Murphy, who won the daily double at Pimlico.

It is interesting to note here that twenty years ago when the College lost the above men by graduation, she did not despair but managed to struggle along and surprisingly has enjoyed a double decade of prosperity. In fact, we of the class of '39 can scarcely recognize the old place. Nothing is the same. Gradually the old buildings have been torn down and swimming pools added until the campus is now practically a sea food factory. Daniel J. Loden, who gives poetic readings in between the race results over WCBM in the afternoons and who is president of the Loyola Alumni Association, says quote this is only the beginning end quote. Mr. Loden says that next year the Alumni Association will throw a bull roast for the members of the senior class if the class, when it gets its graduation money, will throw one back at them. It is reported that the Misses Ponderover, Du Tell, Gottrocks and Liverwurst will peddle peanuts between the halves when, and if, the affair comes off.

From the Athletic Director Mr. Emil Lefterhander Reitz, known as plain "Lefty" (before he began putting on the Reitz), we learn that evergreens have been purchased to screen the Lacrosse goals. From this it would seem that Lacrosse is here to stay. We can remember the time back in '39 when some cynical fellow suggested that the goals be boarded up. They took his advice and thereafter played many tight games.

Philosophy is now a major sport at Loyola and baseball occupies the place in the curriculum which philosophy formerly held. It all came about as the result of a movement which started back in '39 when Georgie Smith (voted best dressed third baseman and on a small salary too) and the nonchalant Babashanian, a left-footed outfielder, were sold to the Athletics for \$135 and two tar-taped balls. Georgie Smith is no longer in organized ball, as such. He runs a chain of lobster pots at Ocean City. Babashanian, on the other hand, is still in organized ball though he was forced to grow a beard when traded to the House of David.

Perhaps the biggest thing in the advertising business since Neon has been the discovery by Louis Scholz, tintex expert in May's basement, of a liquid which can be sprayed on clouds like paint. Clouds reading "Eat at Joe's," "Bank Nite at the Rex" and "Joe—everything is all right. Have sold the axe. Come home. Martha." may be seen passing over at almost any time. Engineers are now working on a device which will anchor the nebulae. Richard Berger has developed a sky-hook at his proving grounds at Aberdeen but early trials indicate that the hook has a lot to learn. Mr. Berger sent his hook up the other day and snagged two eagles and a Martin bomber and, after an hour and forty minutes of fine sport, landed all three. He is having the bomber mounted, it is said.

We regret to report that "Driver Joe" Kelly, editor of the Baltimore Sun and his fiery editorial writer, Lindsay Cerebellum Spencer, are not speaking these days. In an effort to stimulate the SUN'S circulation, Kelly and Spencer went on the street and tried to hawk their papers in person but suffered injuries to their vocal chords and had to be shot.

A crowd of eighteen thousand jammed the Fifth Regiment Armory last Thursday to hear Howard McNamara, famous U.S. spy, lecture on the vital question "Is the World Safe for Communism?" The crowd was electrified when Mr. McNamara walked slowly to the rostrum, paused dramatically, took a deep breath, said "No." and walked calmly off the platform. The fans booed lustily most of them believing that McNamara was in shape to go the distance. Andy Appel, Chairman of the Maryland Lecturing Commission announced that he was convinced that McNamara took a dive and would hold up his purse until an investigation was made.

Meanwhile, to appease the customers, Jimmie Lazzati, who promoted the show, declared that he had signed the popular Hamilton Italian, Al Cappeletti, who is considered to have the fastest syllogism in the game, and Bob Tunney, the Pride of Patterson Park, for the feature debate on next week's card. In his last appearance here, Cappeletti got up off the floor to decision Mabel Boogats, former Bushwah bean-bagger, in a hair pulling rebuttal and Tunney boasts recent wins over "Ape" Priori and Origen De Species, erstwhile feather-brain champion, so the match should prove interesting. Incidentally, the winner has been promised a shot at the veteran Bill Doyle who narrowly missed losing his title last month out on the coast when "Gentleman" Jim Russell tagged him with a couple of underhanded arguments. Doyle, however, hung on gamely and later in the contest forced Russell into a corner where he battered him with syllogisms until Russell's philosophy buckled and Dr. Emmett Queen, a metaphysician, stepped in and stopped the bout. Dr. Queen who has his offices at the busy intersection of Baltimore and Holiday Sts. believes that where one finds the most accidents, there he will find the most substantial forms. So Dr. Queen just sits beside his little bag and waits and pretty soon a fire truck comes along and knocks a customer right into his lap. Perhaps it is only coincidental that Thomas Gunther Fire Chief, whom Baltimore purchased from Texaco in a deal involving two hook-and-ladders and an unknown amount of

cash, has ordered all his drivers to increase their speed at Baltimore and Holiday but rumor has it that Gunther is trying to show, in some small way, his gratitude for all the loose-leaf paper he borrowed from Dr. Queen while the two were students at Loyola College.

Baltimore is truly fortunate in having on its criminal bench arbiters like Judge Philip A. Kernan and Judge James Kennedy. The other day two men were brought before Judge Kernan for creating a disturbance over a goose. The first man claimed that he bought and paid for the goose. The second admitted that the first had got it but hadn't paid for it. Judge Kernan thought a while and then asked the men if they would be satisfied if each were given a goose. They said "Yes." "Well then," said Judge Kernan "what are you beefing about?"

Only last week Judge Kennedy was confronted with the unusual case of a young woman who claimed to have had her affections alienated. The Judge promptly sent for the woman's alleged husband and the "other" woman in the case and when they arrived Judge Kennedy drew out a long knife and prepared to cut the man in half. To the amazement of all he "cut" the man in half—then looking up sheepishly at the court said "Now wasn't that a damn fool thing to do?"

Bob Rhoad, ace photographer, startled the readers of the Herald-Tribune with an unusual shot of Miss Howma Doine, versatile French actress, as she arrived in New York the other day in good condition. The picture showed the lovely Miss Doine perched on the rail of the Europa with her eyes crossed, wearing a stunning set of oil-skins with gum boots to match. Mr. Rhoad, incidentally, is no longer considered an ace photographer.

Henry F. Zangara, the other half of the famous team "Zangara and Violin," will give a recital at the Peabody next week. Mr. Zangara reports that he is frequently arrested by detectives as he walks through the streets carrying his violin case. They seem to suspect that the case will contain a sub-machine gun and this is quite understandable for as one sleuth put it "Who ever heard of a violin player without dandruff?"

Perhaps the richest living member of the class of '39 is Lewis H. Drane. Mr. Drane began by buying pieces of property in the country. Later he put up houses and sold them keeping the ground hogs. In practically no time at all he had more ground hogs than anybody. Mr. Drane has retired now having traded his ground hogs for a bevy of beavers so now Lewis just sits and whistles while they work.

About thirty miles from Baltimore, on the road to Solomon's Island, may be seen a most amazing structure. From the middle of a vast field arises a gigantic 95 story sky-scraper. Needless to say, it dominates the countryside. Mr. Joseph Rebbert, owner of this monstrosity, when interviewed said "As a child I developed a mild passion for piling things up but somehow lately it just got out of hand." Mr. Rebbert added that from his roof garden he can watch ball games in Baltimore and Washington and on clear days even in Philadelphia. However, we cannot imagine anyone straining his eyes that far to watch either the A's or the Phillies.

Edward McGrath, famous inventor, came out with a hot egg holder the other day which has the scientific world agog since it threatens to revolutionize the hot egg transportation industry. When asked if the device was difficult to operate McGrath cryptically replied "Once, and you're an expert. Twice, a genius!"

Richard B. Warner proprietor of a gas station in the 1900 block Pulaski Street has decided to capitalize on the fact that motorists are more interested in service than in petroleum products. Consequently, Warner has decided to give the gas away and charge for the service. According to his new price list,

you can get a good windshield job for \$1.50 but you can't get your oil changed for any price. We regret to predict that at the end of the month after giving away so much gas Mr. Warner will probably be tempted to take some.

The "Homeland Home and Garden Club" held its election of officers Tuesday last, and Mr. Charles Broderick won by a land-slide. Later on Mr. Broderick plans to throw a few stones on the land-slide and call it a rock garden. It was reported that Broderick's success in the election was due, in no small measure, to his campaign slogan "A Petunia in Every Pot."

Out on Eastern Avenue (way out) Joe Keech and Andy Supick for many years the fire and dash (skip the Wild-root) of Baltimore's night life, are investing their experience and remaining capital in a swanky Night spot. A feature of the new liquorium will be swinging doors which operate by a magic eye, and down stairs there will be curved bowling alleys specially designed for inebriates and said to be the first in this city.

Society almost took a powder recently when the Connor twins Baltimore's most eligible bachelors, announced that they had definitely given up the idea or, at least, the hope of marrying. When pressed for a statement Gene said "The only woman we could both agree upon didn't come in pairs." "Besides" said George beamingly, "Gene has learned to cook!"

The current stage attraction at the Hippodrome Theatre includes an imposing array of internationally famous entertainers. Heading the bill, is Charley Crimy the worlds greatest exponent of the adagio. Crimy is now working with a new partner Miss Idona Givadam. Zazu, who has been associated with Crimy for years was injured in Washington last week while attempting her daring "Leap for Life." The act, in which Miss Zazu was supposed to jump from the balcony into Crimy's brawny arms mis-fired when Crimy chose the wrong time to spit on his hands.

Next on the program is Chilton Brooks, the "Crown Prince of the Accordion" who is said to have the dirtiest left hand in the business. For his first selection Brooks usually plays "Dark Eyes." If he gets thru that all right he asks for requests. This is merely a formality. There is always somebody in the audience who not having recognized "Dark Eyes" the first time, will call for it. Brooks obligingly plays it again. If nobody requests "Dark Eyes" Brooks makes out that someone has requested it. We think we know his secret.

The most thrilling act on the bill is the one in which Metro, a blond African lion, displays remarkable courage by going unarmed into a cage containing Joe Lomakin and Norbert Nitch. Metro, cool as a cucumber, leaps from stool to stool and even jumps thru hoops to avoid the stinging lashes directed at him by the savage Joe and the cunning Norb. On one occasion, Metro, who hasn't a cruel bone in his body, had to bite Lomakin and Nitsch in self-defense.

Ralph Powers amateur astronomist, thought a new planet had swum into his ken the other night on which he was able to discern what looked like human inhabitants. Mr. Powers reported his findings and shortly had the observatories of the world seething with activity. His ecstasy was short lived, however, when Dr. H. W. Farsyghter of Mildew, discovered that what Mr. Powers had taken for a new planet, was, in reality, a Good Year blimp containing two lovers parked in a grove of clouds high over Chattanooga, Tennessee.

In looking over the class prophecy appearing in the '39 edition of the Loyola College Green and Gray, we find that only one of the many predictions actually came true. Ned Stevenson voted the most likely not to get anywhere—hasn't. Stevenson, always a dark grey sheep, attributes his failure to the fact that while all the other students were reading Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People," he was busy absorbing the philosophy of a certain Theoretical Indifferentist—one Ferdinand the Bull.

Loyola College

A COLLEGE OF THE LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
FOR MEN



DISTINCTIVE - - - - Developing True Men of Character.

CONSERVATIVE - - Imparting the Cultural Heritage of
the Ages.

PROGRESSIVE - - - Training for Modern Leadership un-
der Experienced Educators.

Accredited by State, Regional, and National Educational
Associations.

Courses leading to the Bachelor's Degree in the Arts,
Sciences, and Business Administration.

College training for Medicine, Law, Engineering, Account-
ing, etc.



MODERATE TUITION LIMITED CLASSES



Freshman Registration closes September 13, 1939.



FOR INFORMATION WRITE:

THE REGISTRAR, LOYOLA COLLEGE

Phone: Chesapeake 1020

4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

The Arundel Corporation

BALTIMORE, MD.

Constructors and Engineers

AND

Distributors of

SAND GRAVEL STONE
and COMMERCIAL SLAG

Prepare Your Boy

For

College

By Sending Him

to

Loyola High School

Senior Division:

CHARLES ST. AVE. AND BOYCE

Freshman Division:

CALVERT AND MONUMENT STS.

A. H. FETTING CO.

314 NORTH CHARLES ST.



*Manufacturers and
Retailers of*



DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
WATCHES
SILVER



THE TIMES PRINTING COMPANY

Western Maryland
Master Printers



Members
Graphic Arts Association

Times Building Westminster, Md.

"As near as your telephone"

TOPS IN CLOTHES FOR GRADUATION! **THE HUB**

"—of Charles Street"

ENTERPRISE FUEL CO.
Fuel, Oil, Coal
1514 Maryland Avenue
Vernon 8354

JOHN F. HEATH

Electrical Construction and Equipment

210 E. Lexington Street

Calvert 3473

HAMMANN'S MUSIC STORE
206 N. LIBERTY STREET Phone, Plaza 6739
Victor, Brunswick and Decca Records
Sheet Music, Orchestrations
R. C. A.-Victor and Philco Radios—Repairing

Run Right to

READ'S

For All Your Drug Store Needs!

L. M. FUNK

CHAS. M. ENNIS

Phone, Vernon 7134

Funk & Ennis, Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS

*Chrysler and Plymouth
Motor Cars*

SALES AND SERVICE

1309-15 Cathedral Street



At your Service



MEYER & THALHEIMER

School Supplies

10 N. Howard St.

Plaza 6340

C. H. LEARS

417 North Howard Street
Vernon 3463

BEDDING

FURNITURE

Compliments of

WAGNER and WAGNER
502-4 W. Cold Spring Lane

PRINTING

Photo - Offset

PUBLICATION PRESS, INC.

LEO J. McCOURT

Contractor

861 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

VERNON 7877

TORSCH & FRANZ BADGE CO.

3 N. LIBERTY STREET

Manufacturers and Designers

AWARDS, ATHLETIC MEDALS, PENNANTS, FELT
EMBLEMS, BADGES, BUTTONS, BANNERS

Compliments of a friend

Compliments of

EMIL G. REITZ, JR.

Compliments of

NOTRE DAME INSTITUTE

A. Jacobs and Sons

Established 1891

Custom Tailors

Uniform Manufacturers

209 W. FAYETTE STREET

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"Say It With Printing"

... Flowers Die

**LITZ
PRINTING COMPANY**

601 Water Street

PLAZA
6541

Honesty and Service
... hence ...
20 Year Record

Phone UNiversity 3500-3501

GEORGE J. STORCK & SON

Lumber - Millwork - Wallboards

Custom Millwork



2406-18 Greenmount Ave.

Baltimore, Md.

MAJESTIC STUDIOS

342 NORTH CHARLES STREET

NEAR MULBERRY ST.

BALTIMORE

VERNON 5621



Official Photographers of the

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Class of 1939



Our reputation is founded on the high standard of work in every type of photography and our desire to give a gratifying service to all who favor us with their patronage.

Compliments of

Radio Electric Service Co.

3 N. HOWARD STREET

EVERYTHING IN AMATEUR
and COMMERCIAL RADIOS

With the Best Wishes of

LUCIUS R. WHITE, JR.

10 West Chase Street
Baltimore, Md.

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Stielper's Esso Station

ATLAS TIRES
BATTERIES

25th and Oak Streets
Baltimore, Md.

A. H. STIELPER

Tel. Chesapeake 9427

Compliments of

Eastern Transportation Company

Coastwise and Inland Towing
and Transportation



BALTIMORE, MD.

Calvert 4847

*Say it with Printing
Flowers Die*

J. L. CARROLL
Printing

208 N. Gay Street

Baltimore, Md.

E. S. BRADY

Coal - Fuel - Stoker

Monroe and Laurens Sts.

Madison 0529

VIDALI'S BAKERY

Special Service to Institutions

4627 YORK ROAD

Keep Things Nice With "Indico" Ice

**INDEPENDENT
ICE COMPANY**

Manufacturers and Distributors of

"INDICO" RAW WATER ICE

General Offices:

309-319 N. HOLLIDAY ST.

USING ONLY FILTERED CITY WATER

COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND

Charles Street Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

A Catholic Institute for the Higher Education of Women.

Affiliated with the Catholic University of America.

Registered by the University of the State of New York and by the Maryland State Board of Education. Accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. Member of the America Council of Education. Courses leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Arts. Address Registrar.

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Adds Appeal To Any Meal

**ESSKAY QUALITY
Meat Products**

Special Service to Institutions

The Wm. Schludenberg-T. J. Kurdle Co.

BALTIMORE, MD.

**Security
Automatic Oil Burner**

*Installed - Serviced
Fueled*

By

SECURITY OIL CO., INC.

University 8111

Baltimore, Md.

E & R SANDWICH CO.

Home-made Delicious Sandwiches

38 West 25th Street

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

James W. Hughes Catering Company

Vernon 0503 12 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

Only the Best Grades of Foods Used

Prompt Service WILLIAM T. CARTER, Manager

GEORGE W. HORN

QUALITY GROCERIES

Phone, University 7841

QUALITY MEATS

518 Gorsuch Ave.

WBAL

"Baltimore's Powerful Voice"

For fine furs . . .

AUMAN & WERKMEISTER

311 N. Charles Street

THE LEADING FURRIERS

A. T. JONES & SONS

The Baltimore Costumer

823 N. Howard St.

Baltimore, Md.

Compliments of

BLUE STAR CHAPTER

Compliments of

The Longfellow

PHONE, UNIVERSITY 1468-9

HENRY A. KNOTT, Inc.

Contractors and Builders

2107 N. CHARLES STREET

BALTIMORE, MD.

ESSLINGER'S

BEER - ALE - PORTER

\$2.00 per case
delivered to your home

Call Plaza 8387 727 W. Pratt St.

J. GEORGE PARR, *Manager*

Look for the "Little Man" Trade Mark

The Sign of Quality Products

MT. ST. JOSEPH FOR YOUR BOY

COURSES:

Academic - Business - Vocational

Register Early

School opens Sept. 5

Call GILMOR 2887 for appointment

Compliments of a Friend

GEORGE W. WILKINSON & SON

4453-63 Belair Road, Baltimore

MONUMENTS

HAMILTON 2605

*Compliments
of
A Friend*

THE SUDBROOK REALTY AND INSURANCE AGENCY

Pikesville, Maryland

☆

General Agents for Eureka Maryland
Assurance Corporation

Insurance in all its branches

T. J. MOHAN
President

C. R. REARDON
Secretary

KNOTT & SHEELEY

Masonry Contractors

705 E. 21st St.

Univ. 2638

Compliments of a Friend



Baltimore Institutions

LOCALLY ACCLAIMED

Loyola College

preparing boys for useful manhood

LOCALLY FAMOUS

Horn-Shafer

creating and printing fine literature

The Horn-Shafer Company

3 and 5 East Redwood Street

Baltimore, Maryland

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

WE sincerely thank the following for their help and co-operation in the publishing of the Green and Gray.

REV. EDWARD B. BUNN, S.J.,
President of Loyola College

REV. FERDINAND H. SCHOBURG, S.J.,
Moderator

MAJESTIC PHOTO CO.

HORN-SHAFER CO.

ALL OUR ADVERTISERS





